

THE ONLY WOMAN'S PAGE.



TAILOR-MADE EASTER GOWN OF GRAY BOX CLOTH, TRIMMED WITH PANELS OF WHITE MORE ANTIQUE—A GOWN OF FAWN COLOR VENETIAN COATING, THE BLOUSE COAT ELABORATELY TUCKED AND BRAIDED—EASTER HATS HEAVILY TRIMMED WITH FLOWERS.

THEY DEFIED THE FOG.

ENTHUSIASTIC WOMEN HELD A MEETING
THROUGH SEVERAL HOURS LATE.

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE OLDEST UNIVERSALIST IN NEW-YORK CITY, MRS. SUSAN MACVEY.

While the fog was dense yesterday morning large delegations of women were seen wading their way to Brooklyn via the Twenty-third-st. ferry. Nearly all carried neat paper parcels, much to the wonderment of the uninitiated, as it is rather early for the picnic season.

These women proved to be members of the Universalist Women's Alliance of the Metropolitan district, on their way to All Souls' Church, in South Ninth-st., to attend the regular meeting of the society.

It looked at one time as though the session would have to be held on the ferryboat amidstream, but finally the two hundred and fifty women were seated in the pleasant church. One witty member remarked that it would have been "an Adamic Eden" if Dr. Adams had not been present.

Mrs. Charles H. Eaton, the president, presided. A pleasant episode in the business portion of the meeting was a special request from one of the members to read the account of the ninety-fourth birthday of Mrs. Susan Macvey from The Tribune's "Sunshine Column" of the day.

Mrs. Macvey is not only one of the oldest members of the T. S. S., but is also the oldest Universalist in the city. On motion of Mrs. Pierce, a telegram of congratulation was sent to her from the Alliance, and a resolution was passed in honor of the birthday celebration.

The paper on "Religious Notes" was given by Mrs. S. H. Macvey, and dealt with the missionary efforts in progress in the denomination and with many matters of local interest.

Mrs. Joseph V. Witherspoon said that, while wars and rumors of wars were the current topics of the day, she would ignore them and present some thoughts on modern scientific inventions. The speaker alluded to the subtle something we call electricity, whose existence was known two thousand years ago, and its modern application to the world's needs to-day. The wonders of improved telegraphy and the telephone and the marvels of photography were lucidly presented, and aerial navigation and water bicycles were not included among the improbable things of the future. A mental picture was drawn of a good time coming, "when the housewife would be able to cook her breakfast by pressing a button, without any difficulty from heat and dirt."

Miss M. A. Hawley was literary chairman of the day, and introduced Mrs. Jessie D. Grant, who gave an exhaustive and entertaining paper on "Church Music." The speaker traced the origin of music from its earliest inception, when it was only melody, to the harmony which has been developed through the Christian church.

Hymns date from the Reformation, but church music originated in the fifth century, when the monk St. Ambrose, in the oratorical compositions of Haydn, Handel, Bach, Mozart and Beethoven. In America under the Puritans, music was of the strictest type, and could only be of simple hymns, anything more elaborate was condemned a relic of Popery.

Before the American Revolution church organs were only found in Episcopalian and other churches, and were accompanied in singing in the plain Scotch Presbyterian as well as in the ritualistic churches.

Some fine illustrations of modern music were given by the musical director of Miss Wadsworth and Mrs. Boott. The whole company was hospitably entertained by the women of the church, and the social hour was greatly enjoyed.

The last meeting of the season will be held in the Jersey City Church, April 15, when the annual election will take place.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

Mrs. Edward B. Hewitt will address the Women's Conference of the Society for Ethical Culture this afternoon at the Tuxedo, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hewitt's subject will be "The Work of the Public Education Association."

The regular meeting of Shakespeariana will be held this evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Pugh, No. 39 West Seventy-first-st. "Antony and Cleopatra" will be the subject of study.

A musical and tea will be tendered to the Writers' Club of Brooklyn this afternoon by Miss Leonine T. Blaisdell at her studio, Frank Building, No. 191 Clinton-st. The programme will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

DAUGHTERS OF LAFAYETTE POST.

The regular monthly meeting of the Daughters of Lafayette Post was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Panta, No. 157 West Fourteenth-st., at 3 o'clock. The business of the committee was reported on. Special attention was paid to the reports of the committee that has in charge the two Lenten eucharistic parties.

The object of this organization is to help the families of the Lafayette Post. They have two years supported a bed in the children's ward of the Hospital, and the amount of money secured through musical and dance given by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Another good and commendable work which is being done by this club is the giving of Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts to the families of the Grand Army of the Republic. In this sort of work the different fairs, parties and entertainments are used. The amount of money secured through musical and dance given by the club lately have all been philanthropic and patriotic. The clubs plan is to give the gift of the Friends' Library, No. 226 East Sixteenth-st., this evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of establishing a mission kindergarten among the poor of the East Side this summer.

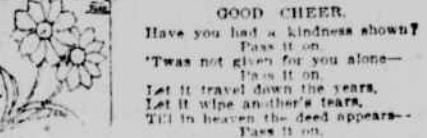
Those who will take part are Miss Charlotte Hoxie, Miss Mary E. Hartwell, Miss Anna E. Wessells, second vice-president; Miss Anna F. Thelen, Miss Edith E. Erins, Miss Helen M. Hayford, Miss Helen McKay and Mrs. L. M. Conrad.

The National Society of New-England Women will meet at the Waldorf Astoria this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Carnegie Hall.

The Women's Press Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Carnegie Hall.

The chairman of the committees having in charge the different departments of work in connection with the coming convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the Chelsea, No. 222 West Twenty-third-st. Work will be assigned to the different

TRIBUNE SUNSHINE SOCIETY.



GOOD CHEER.
Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
"Twas not given for me alone—
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till it leaves the dead appear—
Pass it on.

Communications have been received from Miss Mary G. Merrill, Miss Anna W. Berth, Mrs. Bancroft, Florence J. West, Mrs. E. S. P. Marsh, Sarah Griffen, Mrs. Edward P. Judd, M. E. Lillenthal, R. L. G. E. M. Ingraham, A. Lawowski, F. R. Whiting, Mrs. M. H. Bliss, Emma F. Roberts, Carrie S. Houston, Minnie Vail, Mrs. R. L. Massomou, "An interested T. S. S. member," Miss A. D. Eggar, Edith M. Pollard, E. B. Chester, Mrs. Philo Bevin, Mrs. V. M. Totten, F. E. Gilkison and "M. E. C."

The following contributions have been received: A lovely silk workbox and a carpet holder from Mrs. Philo Bevin and Mrs. Lamont, twenty leaden entitled "King-Neptune Pictures" from Miss Barney; a collection of foreign stamps from Florence J. West; a pair of infant's blue and white shoes, a pretty leaf-shaped penpinper from Minnie Vail; an immense box containing over a hundred toys, and another with as many books, from George Perival.

The Washington Heights Chapter feels that it cannot longer bear its many unpleasant features uncomplainingly.

Trouble is brewing again among the Daughters of the American Revolution. This time it is chiefly in the Washington Heights Chapter.

A charge of unbusinesslike management of the affairs of the chapter has been brought by some of the members of the order, and threatens serious trouble, giving occasion for reports of even greater misunderstandings than exist. Discreetous treatment is also complained of, and political differences seem to have added to the general bitterness of feeling.

Another cause of trouble is said to have been in the naming of charter members, and Mrs. May Banks Stacey has been mentioned as one of the dissatisfied ones. Mrs. Stacey says she cannot imagine why her name should be used at all in the matter, as she "is not and never was a member of the chapter, never paid any dues, never attended one of its meetings, nor was she noticed regarding them, and hasn't even any official knowledge of the existence of the Washington Heights Chapter."

"But your name was on the card of announcement which the chapter sent out for the Washington lawn party last spring," said the reporter.

"And so was the names of Mrs. May Banks Stacey and Mrs. Le Roy Shepherd Smith, and they were not members. A great many people helped at the lawn party who were not members."

St. John's, says that at the time of the transfer, Mrs. Stacey had no papers at all.

"I wrote to the secretary to that effect in August, and as the chapter was not sequestered until October, I don't know when it got the name," says Mrs. Stacey.

"I was applied to by a young girl who had been influenced by the fact that my name was not on the card, but I had no means of knowing whether it was or not."

Meantime my papers had been accepted in Washington, and I had been notified that I was a member of the National society. Every one must be accepted in Washington, you know, before joining any particular chapter, and the school used to be considered a member of the Washington Heights Chapter until I happened to go to Washington and found that my name had been included in the list of members sent to me. I explained the mistake, and the card was given to me which I was told to send to Mrs. Paolo, asking for transfer to the society at large. I sent the card, and was told that it could not be transferred as I wasn't a member, and that I must be accepted in Washington, and then my name must be taken off the list of members sent to me. I took a notice in the house and said that there must be some mistake, and I was told to go to the Board of Directors to get it cleared up. I went to the Board of Directors, and they wanted to help them as much as they could. So I sent it to the T. S. S., and a little Herbert sent me a silver quarter, saying that he and his brothers and sisters wanted to have it given to the poorest little boy or girl in New York, as they had been saving up their pennies ever since their good mamma had told them about the poor in the world, and many little poor children in the big city, and they wanted to help them as much as they could. So I sent it to the T. S. S., and a little Herbert sent me a silver quarter, saying that he and his brothers and sisters often get a silver quarter, and they have no doubt that we have been made a member. We have no doubt that we shall hear of the poor little boy or girl and their brothers and sisters often."

Young Lincoln coolly said,

The silver quarter was given to a little hunchback boy who sells papers to help support his mother, and was considered worthy to receive the little treasure sent by the Texas children.

CARLYLE QUOTED.

President-General of the T. S. S.: I think that all the members of the Sunshine Society will be glad to know about ten dear little children who live in Texas and are trying to make sunshine for everyone they meet. Their mother writes that they are thirty miles from a kindergarten and have no money from any school, so she is trying to educate them herself, besides attending to the many household affairs and helping in the care of several cows, chickens and chicks. About a week before Christmas little Herbert sent me a silver quarter, saying that he and his brothers and sisters wanted to have it given to the poorest little boy or girl in New York, as they had been saving up their pennies ever since their good mamma had told them about the poor in the world, and many little poor children in the big city, and they wanted to help them as much as they could. So I sent it to the T. S. S., and a little Herbert sent me a silver quarter, saying that he and his brothers and sisters often get a silver quarter, and they have no doubt that we have been made a member. We have no doubt that we shall hear of the poor little boy or girl and their brothers and sisters often."

Three members of the Washington Heights Chapter—Mrs. Elizabeth McCullough Stephens, Mrs. Cornelia Hawley Watson-Larrabee and Mrs. Charlotte Sayre Hawley—have sent their resignations, and a matinée in the chapter and electing a new regent in April, and it is said that there are few who favor the removal of the present regent, Mrs. Ferdinand Earle.

The Washington Heights Chapter was formed only a year ago by seedsmen from the New-York City Chapter. Mrs. Earle was its founder, and its meetings have been held in her home, the Juniper Mans-

ion.

SUNSHINE.

Far o'er the starlit, shimmering sea,
Down appears, the shadowy day;
The radiant beams descend,
Brightening the path, pierces the gloom of night,
Brings new life from distant clime,
In heaven born, a joy sublime!
'Tis bid to us, a welcome friend,
With the morn, the moments cheer.
Ye usher in the sunshine glad,
All bright and beautiful, the sun,
Do now rejoice, the weak at strength,
The strong at power, the feeble at strength;
The dew-gemmed flowers no longer hide,
But give these welcome to abide;
The birds are gay, so light of wing,
Delight their mate, the song-sing.
All come from death—seen sleep—
Aren't now to claim and keep
God's glorious sunshine warm and pure—
Most gracious, most gentle, most sure.
O sun, protection morn, the soul
Would see thy glory and exult.
The charming sight! Shall heaven be
External sunshine glad and fair,
Or internal, and a joyous, fair,
How shall we live just over there.
Where streets are paved with burnished gold
And th' glory of God shall not grow old,
Would be a dark Turkey red, and the ceiling
A robin's-egg blue.

The short pillars and their bases are turned, and some of the ornaments are turned and some are plain. The color scheme of red, blue and gold, and the ornaments are turned and some are plain. The hanging lamps are of repousse brass with ruby glass inserted, the cushions, covered mostly with green velvet, the curtains, the rug, are all of red, blues and yellows, and the same colors predominate in the floor coverings.

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